GOES WRONS.

as 600 feet in the air rounding was something radically wrong with his posed that he would by directly across

Shutting off the power Atwood looked around for a landing place. His machine sary. Portunately he was hear the picked a course close to the water and shore and there was no need for him to put on full speed. 100 feet. He made a perfect landing and close to a mile a minute. turnshed from his machine.

necting sod between one of the cylinders and the crank shaft had melted from friction. Further flying with the damaged motor was out of the question

Atwood wheeled his aeropiane to the Hundreds of persons were attracted shelter of a clump of trees and proceeded to take out the damaged parts mobiles, motorcycles and carriages.

ALLE IN NYACK. There were no ' cilities for making repairs on the Davies place and Wilson ling a good profit.

Porce, a neighbor, volunteered to take Church at Nyack. Mr. Church and his mechanics an-

would have to b replaced, and they did this caused some delay. not have them handy: A. ood went to lunch at a Nyack Hotel and waited for his own mechanicians, who had been following him down the river by train.

At 7.25 Atwood left the ground, and after circling the field twice, came back over his starting point and waving his hand to the people headed his machine While Atwood was in Nyack great due south over the river.

crowds swarmed out to the Davies place

after he had eaten, "to be fled up by a breakdown almost in sight of New York | the surface of the water. City. This is the first serious trouble | CARRIES BAGGAGE IN AIRSHIP | I have had. I think the motor has held | ON LONG FLIGHT. out pretty well at that, bringing me 1,240 Atwood, garbed in a trim Norfolk sult miles. If I get the repairs made by a and cap, has flown over parts of six of getting ready before to-morrow morn-

ing is remote. HAR BEEN 27 HOURS 41 MINUTES FROM ST. LOUIS.

Castleton to Nyack Atwood actual flying time was 2 hours 33 minutes. Since leaving St. Louis he has been in the air 27 hours 41 minutes. Atwood flew from Castleton, N. Y.,

just below Albany, to Cold Spring. heavier-than-air machine ever made by across the river from West Point, a distance of approximately eighty-two world's record for cross-country flight, miles, in two hours and seven minutes. but not satisfied with his accomplish-About ten ininutes of this time was ment, he will at once begin prep-consumed in exhibition circling at the grations for a coast-to-coast air voy-

behind him 1,215 miles. Houghly figur. Atwood carries only twelve gallons ing, he was then lifty four miles from of gasoline and uses one to every ten air line is about five miles from Gover-Nork without a stop.

His most serious mishap on the en-

It was Atwood's intention to land at West Point as he came down the Hudson from Castleton. Gen. Barry had stationed a guard of soldiers around the parade ground, and signal flags apparently were in position to guide the airman in his descent. A great crowd had assembled to greet him.

wood was seen coming around Storm King Mountain at 9.36 o'clock. He was flying close to the surface of the water Curdy. to avoid the air eddles higher up. The Reception Committee numbers 500 spectators on the parade ground ex-pected to see him elevate his planes and aware them for the landing. The aviator. In order to handle the big swoop toward them for the landing.

over the Dick mansion at Garrison and then headed north, apparently looking for a landing place. Between Garrison and Cold Spring he encountered a level spot back of the railroad tracks and descended.

away from the machine as it descends two were out. He immediately stole serond, but died there as Merkle was the width of a wonderful stop by Leach. The fifth inning went by with the pitchers all in control of the situation. Not a man reached first base on either descended. descended.

There was great disappointment at ROME, Italy, Aug. 21.—Queen Mother West Point, but Atwood soon got into Margarita has purchased at the Ameri-

Atwood's Fright, Day by Day,

of the record-breaking achievement is as fallows:

Aug. 14, 8.05 A. M .- Started from St. Louis.

Aug. 15-Arrived at Elkhart, Ind., 101 miles

Aug. 17-Arrived at Cleveland, O., 123 miles.

Aug. 18-Arrived at Swanville, Pa., 84 miles. Aug. 19-Arrived at Buffalo, N. Y., 59 miles.

Aug. 20-Arrived at Lyons, N. Y., 104 miles.

Aug. 22-Arrived at Fort Plain, 95 miles.

Aug. 23-Arrived at Castleton, 66 miles.

Aug. 24-Arrived at Nyack, 111 miles.

Total distance, 1,240 miles.

Aug. 21-Arrived at Belle Isle, N. Y., 40 miles.

Aug. 16-Arrived at Toledo, O., 133 miles.

Aug. 14-Arrived at Chicago, 286 miles.

and Records He Has Broken

The long distance record which Atwood consummated to-day is 1,246

Previous record flights: Pierre Vedrine, Paris to Madrid, 842 miles

Andre Beaumont, Paris to Rome, 910 miles; Herr Koenig, German circuit

race, 1,164 miles; Andre Beaumont, European circuit, 1,073 miles.

miles from St. Louis to Nyack in ten days and three hours. The schedule

Atwood circled out over the river and perfectly as he approached West Point headed south. Sying at top speed, its and he had decided to land and look it went past Peacklill, Ossining, Tarry- over at the most convenient spot. Its and the intervening villages like promised to drop over and pay a visit to a co-ket, holding to the westerly side Gen. Barry and the causts as soon as

of the river, 600 FEET UP WHEN MOTOR At 11.62 o'clock, with his angine troubte repaired and in Jehance of puffy winds and rain squalls. Atwood ascended from Hook Mountain when he found there the field at Cold Spring. It was supthe river to West Point.

Instead he started south with New York and the finish line as his destina-tion. He sought the middle of the river,

Inasmuch as word had been dashed test his pontoons by landing in the river, down the river that Alwood was to de-Off to the right he saw an inviting lay his final flight until afternoon, there meadow, back of the West Shore tracks | were no crowds out to greet him. Peeksat Upper Nyack. Describing two wide kill, forty miles from New York, was circles in his descent he headed for the amazed when he passed there at 11.14 meadow and then volplaned probably o clock, apparently flying at a speed of

CONDITIONS FAVOR THE START FROM CASTLETON

Conditions for the start from Castleton were the most favorable since Atwood began his long flight Harely a Farmers swarmed around Atwood and breath of air stirred and what little most he found he was on the estate of W. there was earlier in the day was soon Davies, about three miles from dissolved by the not sun blazing from ack. With the ald of volunteers an almost cloudless sky.

Many even walked miles to see the avi-NECESSARY PARTS NOT AVAIL- ater on his way. They were surprised o find that the owner of the lot was charging admission to his farm, net-

Shortly after 7.39 o'clock all was an-Atwood and the wrecked parts of his nounced ready, and Atwood climbed into machine to the shippard of th. W. his seat, first strapping his suit-case to the machine.
When the motor was started it was

nounced, after examination, that parts found that a spark plug was broken and At 7.35 Atwood left the ground, and

Atwood performed a spectacular and

and surrounded the airship. The volundaring feat as he passed Poughkeepsie teer guards had all they could go to by gliding down toward the river sur-keep souvenir hunters from snipping face and passing under the towering pleces off the machine with their jack-knives. "It's pretty tough," remarked Atwood, Point. The Poughkeepsie Bridge spans the Hudson River about 212 feet above

reasonable hour this afternoon I will States and along the edges of two start for New York, but the prospect lakes, carrying on his aeroplane all the of getting ready before to-morrow morn-baggage he had.

A long cross-country flight, he said, was nothing more than a succession of one-day flights, and he believed simple. straightaway flying at the present development of aeroplanes possessed the least danger of any form of aviation. On landing at Sheepshead Bay the plucky and persevering aviator will have achieved the longest flight in a

but not satisfied with his accomplishstart and criss-crossing the river between West Point and Cold Spring
seeking a good landing place.
At Cold Spring Atwood had placed
behind bein 1,215 miles. Roughly figuring he was the constitution to set a pace in aeroplane development that will lessen fatal results and increase its usefulness.
Atwood carries only twelve gallons

Governor's Island, the official finishing miles, else he might have tried to cover point. Sheepshead Buy race track in an the distance between Custleton ar New

At the finish Atwood will have placed the trip was losing his way trying to Adams, the Pirates getting the better **Devlin 0 to his credit probably 1,275 miles of find Auburn. Despite the high winds, of the breaks.

Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New MONSTER RECEPTION FOR Hill and the next two died on easy grounders AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

PLANNED TO LAND AT WEST When Atwood reaches Sheepshead The Giants were also unable to reach Byrne, 3b....... 0 1 1

POIN'. Bay a monster reception will await him. Fire Commissioner Johnson will be in Were still helpiess in the second, but in Clarke If. include members of the Knickerbocker, gave the visitors quite a scare. After Wilson, rf...... 0 0

New York Athletic, Union League. Becker had gone out Merkle tried to Miller, 2b...... 0 1 New York Athletic, Union League, Bet away from an incurve and acci-Lambs, Progressive, Friars and other get away from an incurve and acci-ferfalls, drawn a long single tota right. From the heights of West Point At- B. Fily, James V. Martin, Lincoln Beachey, George W. Beatty. Arthur led off with a hit and got as far at Stone, Earle Ovington and J. A. D. Mc-third on two infield outs, but died there.

persons, and efforts are being made to died on three fly balls.

Queen of Italy Buys.

West Point, but Atwood soon got into communication with Gen. Barry and explained that he had no intention of cutting the Military Academy from his itinerary.

PROMISED TO VIGI WEST POINT LATE:

He said his engine was not working Margarita has purchased at the American pavilion of the International Art Exhibition the painting. "A Tropical Sea," by Charles H. Woodbury of Boston. Marquis San Giuliano, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has purchased at the American pavilion of the International Art Exhibition the painting. "A Tropical Sea," by Charles H. Woodbury of Boston. Marquis San Giuliano, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has purchased at the American pavilion of the International Art Exhibition the painting. "A Tropical Sea," by Charles H. Woodbury of Boston. Marquis San Giuliano, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has purchased at the American pavilion of the International Art Exhibition the painting. "A Tropical Sea," by Charles H. Woodbury of Boston. Marquis San Giuliano, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has purchased at the American pavilion of the International Art Exhibition the painting. "A Tropical Sea," by Charles H. Woodbury of Boston. Marquis San Giuliano, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has purchased at the American pavilion of the International Art Exhibition the painting. "A Tropical Sea," by Charles H. Woodbury of Boston. Marquis San Giuliano, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has purchased at the American pavilion of the International Art Exhibition the painting. "A Tropical Sea," by Charles H. Woodbury of Boston. Marquis San Giuliano, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has purchased at the American pavilion of the International Art Exhibition the painting. "A Tropical Sea," by Charles H. Woodbury of Boston. Marquis San Giuliano, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has purchased at the American pavilion of the International Art Exhibition the painting. "A Tropical Sea," by Charles H. Woodbury of Boston. The Republic Republic Republic Render Republic Republic Republic Republic Republic Republic Republ

Courtroom the Scene of Beattie Trial, Frisoner and the Presiding Judge



GIANTS DROP ONE

POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 24.-The Giants lost the first game of the Fletcher, ss 1 1 double-header with the Pirates this Meyers, p. 0 afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. It was Mathewson, p.... 0 0 a pitchers' battle between Matty and Murray 0 0

actual distance covered in actual flying terrific speed and wear and tear, his time of about twenty-eight hours. He biplane has stood the test well. All last Glauts in the second.

The Pirates were easy for Matty in

charge of the city delegation, which will the last half of that round the Glants Clarke, If 1 third. In the third toning McKechnie led off with a hit and got as far as as Byrne grounded out to Fletcher. In

Matty had the Pirates on his hip in

right, and Adams planked a safe one in Devore, 16. centre. After Herzog had muffed one grounder which struck Fletcher in the Merkle, chest, and the bases were full with none Herzog, 2hout. Curey hit to Doyle, who turned it into a double play, but Gibson scored. Clarke then grounded out to Merkle. In the last half the Glants died in quick order, not a man getting to first. Wilson, Miller and Leach were easy time in the seventh. The side was

easily retired in two minutes. The Giants were still helpless in their half of the seventh. Snodgrass fouled out to McKechnie, Becker and Merkie out to McKechnie, Becker and Merke lifted high ones that Carey was under. The Pirates added one more to their lead in the eighth and it began to look like curtains for Matty. McKechnie opened with a long three bagger to deep right centre and scored when Gloson shot a single through Herzog. Adams sacrificed, but Byrne and Carey were easy outs.

The Glants started a rally in their half of the eighth and scored run number one, and a quick double play was all that kept them from theing the score. After Herzog had gone out, Fietcher singled and scored on Meyer's iong two bagger to the right field long two bagger to the right field ienge. Murray then batted for Matty and lined a thot one straight mo differs hand, who touched second in

HOW GIANTS LOST FIRST.

Devore, If., ... 0 Doyle, 2b.. 0 Becker, rf.. 0 Merkle, 1b., 0

PITTSBURG.

Adams, p..... 0 1 0 0 the last half of that inning the Giants . Batter for Matty. . Deviln ran for Myers.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Club has engaged fifty Pinkerton men to There was a little breeze of excitement Struck out by Matty, 2; by Adams, 3

laiand, almost touching the tops of the prevent accidents by keeping speciators in the last half, as Becker singled after Three-base hit—McKechnie. Two-base of the river. Rising in the air he passed away from the machine as it descends two were out. He immediately stole set. Hits—McKechnie. Two-base of the river. Rising in the air he passed 20 minutes.

the last inning for New York side. The only excitement of the round came in the last half when Carey ran Clarke singled and went to second on back to the fence and made a remark- Wilson's sacrifice and secred on Miller's

> SECOND GAME. BATTING ORDER.

Pittsburgh, Byrne, 35, Carey, of. Snodgrass, of Clurke, If. Wilson, rf. Umpires-O'Day and Emslie

Having lost the first game to Pitts burg on account of mability to he Babe" Adams, the Glants went in f

O'Day and Emslie. Time, I hour and Not a man reached first base on either time for a double play. Crandall pitched

able catch of Herzog's long drive that single. The next two batters died easy, looked like a sure home run.

The Glants failed to score in their half

McKechnie, 1b.



and throw. Merkle was out on a line irive to Carey, which started like a hit larey then robbed Herzog by a great

that of the third, but falled to put the run over. After Meyers had filed out to left and Marquard had died on a grounder to short, Devore walked and stole second. He died there, however,

as Doyle popped out to Leach.
In the fourth Marquard performed the remarkable feat of striking out Byrne, Carey and Sclark in a row for the second time.

The Giants drew a biank in their half of the Fourth. Snodgrass struck out.
Becker filed to Clark and Merkie died on a bounder to the pitcher. No runs.
The Giants fell down on another great chance in their half of the fifth. Hertal the structure of the pitcher was recently deposed because he had proposed a toast at a shore resort in which he referred to Gov. Woodrow

second with Marquard, their star card in the box. With second place depending on the result, the players on both sides fought for every inch of ground. Marquard got away to a flying start

ion berth is what the Sox are fighting and and scored the first run of the ame. Becker singled to right and stole seond and went to third on Gibson's the first inning, when Wolter was safe on an error and went to second on atch of a long drive to centre and ecker scored. Fletcher fouled out to

Devore. Gibson was thrown out by Marquard and Camnits struck out. The Giants had a chance in the last

this afternoon under adverse weather was dark and rain threatened to cause a postponement of the game. At noon the clouds disappeared and the sun came out, but there was a chill in the air that reminded the fans of the com-

Marquard set away to a flying start of and struck out the first three batters in a tow. The Giants also were blanked in their half, as Devore, Doyle and Snodgrass died in quick order. In the second inning Marquard again had things his own way and the Pirate batters were sauffed out as fast as I they came to the plate.

Marquard set away to a flying start came out, but there was a chill in the air that reminded the fans of the coming autumn and they did not turn out in their usual big droves to see he contest.

The Sox have the edge on the visitors in the season's campaign, but Chase says that the honors will be evened up The Ginats broke the ice in the se

Hemphill's sacrifice. Chase went out, but Cree singled to left, scoring Wolter, Ibson. In the third, McKechnie flied out to and went to second on the throw home. Gibson was thrown out by Hartzel singled to centre. scoring Cree. He was out stealing.

zog opened with a three base hit over waich he referred to Gov. Woodrow Clarke's head, but could not score as Wilson as "an ingrate and a liar." PENNY A POUND PROFIT

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Fletcher struck out, Meyers popped out

The Pirates fied the score in the fifth.

Wilson singled for the first bit off Marquard and went to second on Miller's grounder to Merkle, each also

Miller's grounder to Merkie, each also grounded out of Merkie, but McKeehnie singled to centre and Wilson scored. McKetchnie died stealing second. In the sixth Marquard had things easy. Gibson grounded out to the pitcher, Cammizs struck out and Byrne was brown out by Dayle.

Cannitz struck out and Byrne was thrown out by Doyle.

The Giants lumped into the lead in their last haif of the sixth by scoring one run. Devore singled into left and went to third when Doyle singled to right. Larry taking second on the throw. Snodgrass drove a long fly to Wilson which scored Devore and advanced Doyle to third. Miller got Beck-

HILLTOPS IN LAST

BATTING ORDER.

Umpires-Mullen and Evans.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24.-The White

Sox and Highlanders started the final

session of the year on the local grounds

says that the honors will be evened up

for and what the Highlanders are fight-

The Highlanders scored two runs

Chicago. McIntyre, rf.

Messenger, 1f. Bodie, cf. McConnell, 2b.

orhan, sa

Walsh, p.

Lord, 3b.

New York. Wolter, rf. Hemphill, ef. Chase, 1b.

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heads in the worst way for over four years. My face and arms were completely covered with them. The pumples would come out on my face and fester all up. They would scab over, and make my face sore, besides being shed elsewhere.

EX-KING OF PORTUGAL MEETS "JACK" JOHNSON.

EX-KING OF PORTUGAL MEETS "JACK" JOHNSON.

Former Ruler of Portugal Rushes Through London Crowd to Shake Fighter's Hand.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Ex-King Manuel of Portugal had the honor of meeting "Jack" Johnson, champton pugillst, today, but the exiled monarch had to push through a crowd to attract the attention and shake te hand of the ruler of the firstle ring. The meeting as I have. I know they will after giving a large first with hot water and Cuticura Soap, and then put on some Cuticura Soap. It will draw the blackheads out as title, and the pimples, oh say, it was one grand relief to go among my friends and he joily again. After using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Olintment, my face is as smooth as if there never had been a pimple on it. I cannot speak too highly of the Cuticura Soap and Olintment, and I hope others will profit by them as much as I have. I know they will after giving a sile of the Cuticura Soap and Olintment. attention and shake to hand of the ruler of the fistic ring. The meeting occurred at Earl's Court, where Johnson is to fight Bombardier Wells. Johnson is to fight Bombardier Wells. Johnson was expected to box to-day but not feeling well obliged with a speech instead.

As the crowd surged around the highly of the Cuticura Soap and Clintment are sold throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p, book on the skin and scalp will be seri free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. SA, Boston.

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champion, exking Manuel with an aide-

de-camp pushed through the crowd and introduced himself. "Glad to meet you, King." said Johnson, as he put out his fiet, on which was a tan glove, and

grasped the Kingly hand. Manuel told

Johnson he was sorry he had not seen him box today, but would surely wit-

ness his fight with Wells. Johnson smiled widely and replied he hoped he

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HOELLERER.—After short liliness. MIN. NIE A. HOELLERER. beloved wife of Philip J. Hoellerer, aged 51 years and 8 menths.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to funeral services at her late residence. 1262 Hancock at. Brooklyn. Thursday at 8 P. Al. Interment Aug. 25 at 2 P. M. OBRIEN.—Suddenly on Thursday. Aug. 24, 1911. PATRICK T. O'BRIEN. beloved son of the late Mary and Michael O'Brien, native of the Parish Columbil, County Longford, Ireland.

Funeral from his late residence. No. 545 Tenth avenue. Monday. Aug. 28, at 10 A. M., thence to St. Raphnel's Church, 41st at., west of Tenth av., where a solemn high mass win be offered for the repose of his soul. Informent Calvary Cemetery.

MYE.—WILLIAM R. SMYE, beloved husband of Julia (nee Delia), and son of the late William Sniye. Secretary of Cork Steam Facket Co.

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